

9-9-1999

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1999-09-09

Wooster Voice Editors

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Thursday,  
September 9, 1999

# THE WOOSTER VOICE

"Furious activity is no  
substitute for understanding."  
—H. H. Williams"

Volume CXVI, Issue 2

AMERICA'S OLDEST WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

www.wooster.edu/voice

## Chairmanship Challenged

*Council reps make push for  
independent judicial oversight*

HEATHER MILUM

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The first Campus Council meeting of the year, normally a brief exercise in introductions, began this Tuesday with a rocky debate over who would chair the 1999-2000 Judicial Committee. The position of chair leads the committee in overseeing the College's judicial board, and was sought after by both Carolyn Buxton, Associate Dean of Students, and Courtney White '01, representative-at-large.

Buxton expressed her interest in the job early in the meeting, immediately following the appointment of members to the Budget and Honorary committees. She reminded Council of her vast knowledge of

legal matters concerning the College and of the experience she has had by holding the position over the last several years. Before a vote could be taken, however, White jumped in: "I am also extremely interested in the position ... although I'm sure she's very qualified," he said.

Several Council members expressed a desire to chair the committee with a student, instead of with an administrator who also serves as advisor to the Judicial Board itself. Director of Libraries Damon Hickey argued that "because Carolyn is in charge of the judicial system, and we have the responsibility of overseeing the J-Board process ... there

Please see **TIME RUNS OUT**,  
page 2

## Fun, friends, and food

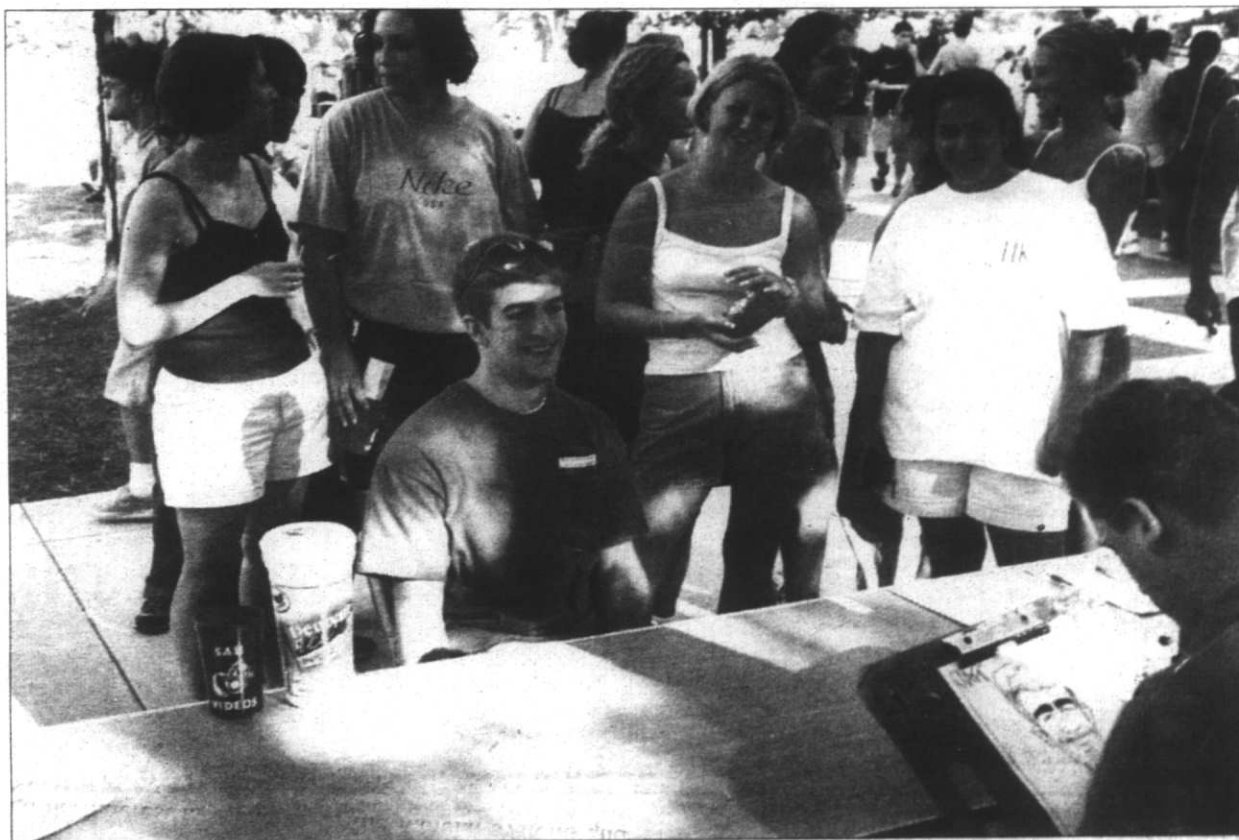


PHOTO BY BEN SPIELDENNER

F3: the perfect combination for a successful Scot Spirit Day.

## AIDS Quilt returning to campus

NAOMI KRESGE

STAFF WRITER

"What we're really looking at is living with AIDS." This is how Campus Minister Linda Morgan-Clement describes the mission of the AIDS Quilt project committee. Morgan-Clement and Student Health Center Nurse Director Nancy Anderson are co-chairing the collaborative effort between The College of Wooster and the Wooster community to bring the AIDS Quilt back to campus this spring.

The AIDS Quilt is a collection of individual quilt panels made by people who currently live with or have died of AIDS. When assembled, the complete quilt filled

the Mall in Washington; the Wooster presentation will include about a hundred of the collected panels.

According to Morgan-Clement, the quilt provides "a concrete way [to] experience the stories" of people living with AIDS. Along with the quilt itself, the committee wants to present a photo exhibit called "Global Face of AIDS," which pictures women all over the world who suffer from AIDS, as well as "Face to Face," a collection of plaster facial casts of people who are currently living with AIDS.

"Face to Face" includes an audio presentation and a traveling artist who makes a plaster mask of one area resident currently living with AIDS. The committee is also con-



sidering staging a collection of skits, "In

Please see **QUILT RETURNING  
IN SPRING**, page 3

## College cracks down on illegal MP3 servers

LAUREN KULCHAWIK

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Musical bootleggers and copyright pirates, beware. The College of Wooster is coming after you.

Academic Computer Services is now taking measures to combat the proliferation of illegally-copied "free" music downloaded from the Internet in the popular MP3 format. Using MP3 music is "a pretty common practice among students," according to Director of Academic Computing Phil Harriman. But when students distribute copy-

righted material via the College's network, Harriman says, it has a right to clamp down.

Using the MP3 format, computer users can store large sound files in a small amount of space. They can then be saved to the hard drive, encoded onto a CD or sent out via the Internet.

"Some bands allow legal taping of their concerts," said Mark Matienzo '01, a computer consultant with ACS. "It's only illegal to

Please see **MP3 CRACKDOWN  
CAUSES CONFUSION**, page 2

✓ Today is the **last day** to add a course.

✓ Author and activist **Patricia Jo Williams** of Columbia University will continue the Forum Series next Thursday in McGaw Chapel. Williams will speak on "Seeing a Color Blind Future," starting at 7:30 p.m.

### THE FINE PRINT

✓ **Rosh Hashana** begins Friday at sundown.

✓ Next Sunday, Sept. 19, WVN will sponsor an **off-campus volunteer project**. Call ext. 2563 for more information.

✓ Sidekicks "short course" registration has been postponed until Sept. 19-20. For more information, call ext. 2770.

**DAYS UNTIL  
PARTY ON  
THE GREEN:  
9!**



## The News In Brief

### POLICE/SECURITY

• **SUICIDE REPORT RELEASED:** A woman who committed suicide last Friday near the school's Vietnam War memorial was suffering from paranoid schizophrenia and had other mental health problems, according to the Wooster Police Department. The department, which released its report on the incident Wednesday, said that officers found notes left to her family and friends which clearly indicated the woman's intent to commit suicide. Officers found the body lying face-up with a wooden-handled knife protruding from the center of her chest. Aside from the wound, the "body showed no other obvious signs of assault or injury," according to the report. The 37-year old woman had no connection with the College.

### CAMPUS

• **BLACKOUT!** The Monday night campus-wide blackout has been attributed to repairs conducted by the American Electric Power Co. stemming from a storm earlier that day. Informed just before 9 p.m., campus officials quickly moved to ensure student safety. Associate Dean of Students Carolyn Buxton and Security Director Joe Kirk worked with the Residence Life staff to spread news of the impending blackout around campus and ordered stepped-up patrols by on-duty Security officers. Power went out at 9:50 p.m. and returned close to midnight. Small houses, which were added to the campus electrical system after most other buildings, were not affected. For other perspectives on the eventful evening, see Features and Viewpoints.

COMPILED BY DAN SHORTRIDGE

### CORRECTIONS

• Brian Claypool's name was misspelled in last week's News section. The writer erred.

• A photo of the Phil Shipe Memorial Walkway in last week's Sports section should have been credited to Amelia Lorenz. An editor erred.

*As journalism is a human process, there is a constant potential for mistakes. Errors can be made at any step of the way: in news-gathering, editing, or printing. The Voice staff strives to avoid such mistakes, but when an error does occur, it is our policy to admit it and promptly correct it. This space exists for that purpose.*

*To report errors or register a complaint, please call the Voice office at ext. 2598 on-campus or (330)-263-2598 off-campus, or email us at voice@wooster.edu.*

## MP3 crackdown causes confusion

continued from page 1

download music when the band has not given permission." Matienzo himself uses MP3 servers to legally advertise for his own band, Missing Dog Head.

Last week, the College required that all computers connected to the campus network must receive a unique hardware address, which will allow administrators to trace illegal activity back to a particular user. Over the past year, the school had eased the rules to make it easier on students to register their computers through a technique known as "address leasing." But the leased addresses could not be easily traced back to a particular system.

Following several incidents involving illegal MP3 servers on the

campus network last year, ACS has strengthened the rules. Now, computer users must receive a permanent address if they wish to connect to off-campus Internet sites. Students will still be permitted to check e-mail and surf the College's website, said Harriman, but anything else will be blocked. "We'll now have that ability to trace that back and shut down illegal servers," he said.

"In large part, [the crackdown] is not only to protect the College but also to protect the students from lawsuits," Harriman said. Under a recent federal law, music industry companies can subpoena schools and other Internet providers for the names of students implicated in the bootlegging. By taking the new steps, Harriman hopes that they can

be shut down before legal action is taken.

The changes, which took effect last week during Convocation, may be difficult for some people to understand, but assistance is available from ACS' consultants. "It's a necessary inconvenience," said Harriman.

### VOICE TIPLINE

Got a hot tidbit?  
A piece of news burning a  
hole in your pocket?  
Have a secret to share?  
Call ext. 2598. Today.

## Time runs out for Hales' responses

continued from page 1

is an apparent conflict of interest that could be eased by having a student chair."

Ryan Dansak '00, former council member and current Judicial Board member, agreed. "Campus Council is there to oversee J-Board," he said. "If you're going to oversee the organization you're head of, there is definitely a conflict of interest," he said. (*Dansak also serves as Sports Editor of the Voice. — Eds.*)

Buxton responded by reminding Council of her awareness of the complex legalities that lie behind College policy, and offered to co-chair the committee with a student. "I will work closely with anyone who is interested in these matters ... I would hate to see Campus Council torn and have to vote on this matter. That's not what Council is about," she added.

Buxton was heavily endorsed by

new Council Chair Jennifer Sorrells '01, who reminded the group of Buxton's expertise in the field. "I strongly feel that we need Carolyn in this role or at least working alongside Courtney," she said. In the end, it was Sorrells' recommendation that came through; Courtney White and Carolyn Buxton were elected as co-chairs of the Judicial Committee by a 9-1 vote, with 5 members abstaining. The arrangement is the first of any such dual chairmanship in the College's recent history.

The meeting concluded with several quick assignments to the Charter Committee, chaired by Inter-Greek Council representative David Lohr '01. (*Lohr also serves as Features Editor of the Voice. — Eds.*)

Also pushed back one week was a formal reading of President Hales' response to the party contract reforms passed last year by Council. Considering that the meeting lasted



OPI PHOTO

### Buxton: co-chair of Judicial Committee

for an hour and fifteen minutes — a marathon by Council's standards — it's no wonder that this news was put off until next week.

Campus Council meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Taylor 109-C. Students are asked to call the Council offices at x2773 with questions.

## Station plans its return to the air

### • WCWS: down and out, but only for a little while longer

WENDY PFLUG

STAFF WRITER

If you have been flipping the radio dial recently, you may have noticed the College's radio station, WCWS FM 90.9, is not playing the latest hit single, but just fuzz. That's because during the summer break the station's transmitter tower was hit by a storm that ripped through Wooster around July 9. Not only did the crumpled tower affect WCWS, but four other local businesses were also affected.

Why such a long delays in getting the station up and running again? According to Workshop

Coordinator Joy Bishop '01, "When the tower was destroyed, the other businesses also using the tower pulled out right away. The long delay is due to lack of monetary funds. Without the other businesses contributing to fix the tower, it has taken longer than anticipated."

The station hopes to be operating and back on the air sometime after Sept. 10. This will be a relief for the station's DJ's who have been anxiously waiting for their shows to begin. It will also take

the pressure off the 55 students currently enrolled in the Radio Workshop class. Each needs to complete 14 hours of on-air news broadcasts. With the station being unable to broadcast, they have been unable to fulfill their required hours. To substitute hours the students have been going to various in-service meetings in the evenings.

Bishop also said that "Part of coming on the air, we will be holding a contest to rename the station, and find a new logo and slogan."

## Thieves and vandals strike

It was a successful weekend for thieves and vandals around campus.

Police and Campus Security officials are investigating a string of thefts over the weekend, which may or may not be related, in which unknown suspects made away with \$2,000 worth of property.

The items stolen include two cases of CDs, lifted from cars parked by Armington and Holden, and valued at \$800 and \$400, respectively. The thieves apparently gained entry in the first case through an unlocked rear window, and in the second case by breaking the front window on the driver's side.

Another car parked in the Holden lot was also broken into sometime between Sunday and Monday. A Motorola cell phone

worth \$100 was stolen in that incident.

At Westminster House on Friday, a wallet and other items were stolen from the porch when residents went inside the house for a half hour, leaving the property unattended. Stolen were a student's checkbook, credit cards, savings account information and student ID card, valued at over \$500. Security officials are investigating an unauthorized entry by an unknown individual last week at next-door Troyer House.

And one student who parked his car behind Holden received a rude surprise Friday when he found that the convertible top of his Ford Mustang had been slashed, causing \$500 worth of damage.

Police have no suspects or leads in any of the cases.

DAN SHORTRIDGE



# New finance V.P. takes charge; Walton has big shoes to fill

NAOMI KRESGE

STAFF WRITER

During his job interview weekend, Robert Walton skipped out on breakfast at the Wooster Inn. Instead he took the opportunity to savor Lowry morning specials with three students, while milking their brains about life at The College of Wooster.

Last Wednesday, Walton replaced Vice President for Finance and Business William Snoddy, a 40-year college employee who had held the vice-presidential position for the past 18 years.

Walton comes from a background in business as well as academia. A native Texan, he received both bachelor's and master's degrees in library and information science from the University of Texas. He

has contributed more than 50 articles to professional journals on topics ranging from intellectual freedom to financial planning.

After founding and serving as president of his own Texas-based strategic planning and information technology company, Walton went to Boston to help resuscitate the failing CLSI, Inc. After success at CLSI, the California firm of Innovative Interfaces, Inc. hired him in 1992 as its chief financial officer. During his tenure at Innovative Interfaces, the 20-year-old corporation tripled in size, becoming the largest information technology supplier in the world. While there, Walton also had the opportunity to work personally with over 1,000 colleges and universities across the United States and the world.

Ironically, Walton came to

Wooster as a result of his old company's search for a new vice president of development. While checking up on an advertisement he had placed in the "Chronicle of Higher Education," he noticed Wooster's opening for a new vice president of finance and business. The idea of returning to the "fun" of academic life appealed to him. After keeping the possibility in the back of his mind for a few months, he wrote Secretary of the College Deborah Hilty. "I was probably one of the most unusual applicants," he says.

*"I was probably one of the most unusual applicants."*

— Robert Walton

Walton cites the Independent Study program and a faculty of "teaching scholars" as Wooster's two main distinguishing points. He also looks forward to interacting with the students and faculty. "You will see a lot of me," he says. "Every good manager says 'my door is always open,' but mine really is."

Walton likened his job to "mak[ing] sure the trains run on time." He will oversee management of the College's physical buildings, infrastructure items such as meals and telephone ser-

vices, auxiliary operations like the power plant, golf course and the Wooster Inn and maintenance of the physical plant. He also oversees money management — the Treasurer's Office reports to him — and works to implement the investment plans set down by the trustees of the College.

When asked about goals for his new position, Walton is quick to say that the administration should be a service for the students, and that his personal goal will be to optimize student life as well as the student-faculty relationship. However, he also points out that in his three weeks at Wooster he has seen nothing that calls for immediate and specific change. "One of the great things about this college is that it's not broken," he says.

# Curriculum conversations cause class cancellations

DAN SHORTRIDGE

NEWS EDITOR

As students gear up for the challenges of a new academic year, members of the faculty are faced this week with a much different set of obstacles. The review of the College's general education requirements is now stretching into its third year, and it's the professors who must soon decide which direction to take, according to the College's chief academic official.

Among the faculty, says Vice President for Academic Affairs Barbara Hetrick, there's "still a lot of skepticism," with professors asking "Why do we need to do this?"

"We believe that a majority of the faculty isn't sufficiently informed about what we're doing," Hetrick said. Though the topic of curricular review and revision has been discussed off and on for the past two years, "faculty are pretty busy people," she said with a grin.

But for this process to work, fac-

ulty members "have got to own the curriculum," Hetrick said. "I care much less about the shape and content of the final curriculum than I do in the faculty developing a liberal arts core that they can believe in, that excites them — and that the students are excited about."

To that end, all instructors will assemble in Wishart Hall tomorrow for a day-long "Symposium on the Curriculum" at the behest of the Educational Policy Committee and President Stan Hales. It will feature workshops on curricular subjects ranging from diversity to writing skills to technology, in the hopes of focusing faculty members' attention and thoughts on the College's mission and educational requirements.

Even two years into the process, caution still rules the winds. The process has the potential to end with a completely new curriculum in place, resulting in sweeping changes in all academic departments and affecting more than just which courses

students need to take in order to graduate. Theoretically, even the College's renowned Independent Study system is on the table for tinkering, though it is considered unlikely that the cornerstone of Wooster's academic experience would be eliminated.

## Rationale For Review

"The need was apparent to me long before I came to the College," Hetrick said. "Neither students nor faculty could articulate convincingly why we require what we require." Student observers have similarly emphasized the need to revise the statement of purpose in the *Catalogue*, making it more coherent and concise.

"I've done a lot of curriculum development work, for over twenty years," Hetrick said. "Our general education requirements are outdated, outmoded, out of step."

"I was surprised that faculty members would speak about the distribu-

tion requirements without grimacing," said Hetrick. "I was embarrassed." In many educational circles, she said, the distribution system is viewed as "prehistoric."

But the process won't necessarily end in a completely new curriculum. "I don't see any problems with our graduates," Hetrick said. "Even if we only reaffirmed the desirability of the existing requirements, it would be an important process to go through."

Earlier this summer, Hetrick said, the faculty had expressed general agreement on four specific items, including writing, a quantitative requirement, foreign language and diversity. Tomorrow's symposium will give

professors the chance to discuss all of those issues, as well as many more.

The four dueling curricular proposals can be viewed online at [www.wooster.edu/vpaa\\_dean/secure/coremodels.html](http://www.wooster.edu/vpaa_dean/secure/coremodels.html).

Hetrick and Dean of the Faculty Tom Falkner have set up an online comment form for viewers to share their thoughts directly.

The attempt at interactive communication might itself be a sign of the attention that the campus community has given to these issues. The online form has been up since April. But as of Wednesday, only one comment had been posted, and that from a *Voice* staffer.

# AIDS Quilt returning in spring

continued from page 1

Time," which presents the stories of people living with AIDS.

Anderson says that "our purpose this year is to increase the educational efforts and talk about the increase of HIV infections in rural settings and about the difficulties of living with AIDS." Anderson named social and economic issues as some of these difficulties.

Morgan-Clement pointed out that "people hear a lot about it ... but if they don't have the experience they could get numb to it. We want to prevent that and show

people that it does touch their lives." She pointed out that knowledge about AIDS has changed even in the past three years and that women currently suffer the largest increase in HIV infection.

Prior to the actual presentation of the quilt, the quilt committee and the Women's Resource Center will join forces to show "The Band Played On" on Wednesday, Dec. 1.

An AIDS awareness "Fun Run" slated for Oct. 30 will also help raise funds for the project.

The effort is part of the

College's commitment to bring the quilt back on campus every four years, so that each class of students will have an opportunity to see it while at Wooster. The quilt has been to Wooster twice already, with over 5,000 viewers at its last visit.

Wooster students are welcome to get involved. The committee meets every other Monday at noon in Lowry 119. The presentation is tentatively scheduled to run from either April 13-15, 14-16, or March 31-April 2, and will be displayed in the Physical Education Building.

## Democracy in action



## CANDIDATES, START YOUR ENGINES

Above, Student Services and Special Projects Director Erin Kollar '01 and the rest of the Cabinet field questions about the Student Senate elections after a Wednesday night forum. Currently, there are 19 candidates running for 21 seats. They include Courtney White '01 and Andy Rockenstein '02, both of whom also hold seats on Campus Council. Official campaigning began yesterday, and campus-wide voting is scheduled for Sept. 16.



## Labor Day Contractions

When passing the Registrar's office on Monday, you may have decided that it was an optimal time to stop in and discuss that certain complication you were having with your class schedule. If so, your visit became merely another reminder that Labor Day is a holiday that only we, students and professors, are unable to observe. The Registrar wasn't the only office not functioning on Monday. Galpin Hall, the Housing office, the Alumni Center and the custodial office were all closed for the day, surely out enjoying their picnics and parties. You could forget about contacting an administrator with your pressing campus issues or finally resolving that housing glitch. And might I add that I could not handle another day having to smell my bathroom, which was dying a slow death after an abusive weekend. We understand that by choosing to enroll in a small, private school we were giving up the right to observe such holidays. But how about a little support and consistency here? How can our administrators, in good conscience, expect us to continue with our normal schedules, while they silently slip out the back-door for a fun-filled extended weekend? I'm glad it rained Monday.

## SGA Storage: Déjà vu?

For the second year in a row, SGA's storage pickup failed to materialize as promised this past weekend, with notice of the snafu provided only a few hours before students were to get their gear. One recent graduate, who entrusted his belongings to our beloved leaders over the summer, made a fruitless drive from Washington, D.C., to Ohio in the hopes of retrieving his stuff.

Oops.

Last year, students responded to the foul-up with appropriately righteous indignation. This year, the news only elicited a wry chuckle and a shake of the head. This is more than just forgetfulness and missed lines of communication. There's something truly rotten in Wooster.

We're not just standing back chucking stones; we understand how difficult it can be to get an organization up and running right off the bat. The *Voice* itself came out a day late last week. Nobody's perfect, especially Luke and Jamie.

But the main issue at hand is that SGA has now effectively fouled up two years running. We screw up, but we learn from our mistakes. SGA's Cabinet is having a hard time doing even that. And so, the organization creeps closer and closer to — dare we say it? — complete irrelevancy.

# Searching for Horst: Life in Troyer

LEILA ATASSI

I hesitatingly walked the steps to Troyer House, my new campus home, noticing that both the front and back doors had been left wide open, welcoming weirdos and townies alike. Music blared from the upstairs bedrooms, from the darkness that signified that our house had been left vulnerable and vacant. Just as my mind raced through the creepy possibilities of who could be hiding in our house, there was a sudden pounding on the front door. There before me stood what seemed to be the entire football team, all with the frustrated and saddened eyes of a little boy who can't seem to find his puppy.

One of them shouted at me, "Where's Horst?"

"Who's Horst?"

"We were just here a little while ago and all the doors were open, so we went in to look for him. He's not here so where is he?" argued the enormous, drunken young man.

"I'm sorry. I don't even know who you're talking about. I haven't met everyone in the house yet."

"That's enough! You're coming to Beta with us," he demanded, grabbing me by the wrist and pulling me onto the porch. "Until we find Horst."

And so the story begins. It is a truly enrapturing tale of overflowing toilets, clandestine townies and showers in a basement that was featured in the film "The Blair Witch Project." It tells of mysterious supernatural powers, bat infestations, and an insatiable craving to hear, at ear shattering decibels, the single most obnoxious techno song ever composed.

Troyer House itself is old, there's no denying that. Eerie sounds at

night are profound reminders that the quad in which I live was once someone's beautiful living room, and the intricately carved walls were never intended to bear my enormous image of Albert Einstein's creepy countenance, itself a scare in the dark.

The ghastly possibility that our house may be haunted, combined with the recent intrusion of a nosy townie, leave few of my housemates eager to shower alone. It's not that we are afraid of the basement by any means. It would be fine if we had to go down there to watch TV or study. But ironically, showering is the most vulnerable activity one must complete in the day. Imagine being naked with soap in your eyes, in the one room of the house which we've fondly renamed "The Dungeon," with no exit but one rickety staircase.

However, we will survive our showering disaster. We will survive the mental institution of townies that exists next door. We will survive the ghosts or whatever skeletons we speculate are buried in an inaccessible room in the basement. The boys will survive their tiny rooms, and we girls will survive our ground level peeping Toms. The parties? Ah, yes. We will survive the parties, but our house probably won't make it to the end of the ride.

I used to wonder how the floor of The Underground becomes so repulsive. After last Saturday at Troyer, I have a pretty clear conceptualization of what steps one must take to ensure just the right consistency of spilled beer for that rich and shiny appeal. Never in my life have I appreciated the custodial staff at this school more so than on Tuesday afternoon when I saw Barb's beautiful face and cleaning supplies in hand.

I guess one could say that from the beginning even the idea of the Troyer clan seemed to be a direct conflict of interests, seeing that the women deal with young girls in the community through the Big Sisters Program, while the men work to rehabilitate adolescent sexual offenders at Boys' Village. Since our merger, so many things have gone wrong, and I often wonder if there is some supernatural presence attempting to drive us from Troyer. Sometimes it feels as if an inexplicable force is blatantly preventing us from truly feeling comfortable, constantly warning us against the dangers of intruding on sacred ground.

But then I think, "No way! Troyer's a dump! Even your garden-variety ghost would have the common sense to move on by now."

And so I am consumed by a profound feeling that our housing project has always been destined to succeed, despite the campus hoopla or our parents' concerns. I have found myself with one of the finest groups of young men and women the college can offer this community, and I am confident that as the weeks turn to months, we will begin to learn more from each others' characters and accomplishments than we ever would have on our own.

So bring it on, Blair Witch in the basement! Back off townies, we know where you live! And to whoever threw my Cinnamon Toast Crunch all over the porch during last Saturday's party, you'd better sleep with one eye open.

And so the story ends, a happy and uplifting ending after all. Or is it still only the beginning?

Leila Atassi is the Viewpoints editor of The Wooster Voice.

## The Wooster VOICE

The Student Newspaper of  
The College of Wooster  
<http://www.wooster.edu/voice>

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## The bashing of the bad, bad booze

BISMA SHAHID LOAN

It is Friday night on the Wooster campus. It's finally the weekend but the boozing and partying is on full scale. As I pass Bissman Hall, the drunken laughter of those partying grows frighteningly apparent as they become busy hurling obscenities at each other, their way of "showing affection." A drunken couple staggers past me, kissing, while another young man is lying in the grass vomiting and clearing his system of the poison in which he indulges. I quickly hasten my steps toward my dorm, after being the mute spectator to these "interesting scenes."

All of these people will wake up the next day with terrible hangovers,

but with no apparent recollection of the occurrences of the night before. These scenes are replayed every Friday and Saturday night on The College of Wooster campus, as parties and boozing are the norm.

The alcohol problem we face can be attributed to the fact that Wooster is a small town with no apparent recreational facilities, save the occasional restaurant and dance club. But the consensus of opinion among the student body is that on Friday and Saturday nights, there is nothing better to do except to go to parties and "get tipsy," as one girl put it so aptly.

But the tragedy of the situation is that most of the time these parties get way out of hand, especially those sponsored by the fraternities.

I have only been in Wooster for two weeks as a first year, but I have already seen more drunken people and more alcohol poisoning here than I have in my 18 years in my own country. What seems to elude me is the simple logic behind getting "tipsy" and dead drunk every Friday and Saturday night.

Steps should be taken to ensure that such scenes are not played out every weekend. The authorities should step in and take concerned action before the situation gets out of hand, for it will be too late to avert a tragedy in the offing if these parties are not kept in check.

Bisma Shahid Loan '03 is a guest columnist for The Wooster Voice.





## Do you care about your future?

DAVID LOHR

The 1999-2000 Student Government Association elections are a week from today. While many people make jokes about SGA, calling them ineffective and useless, they represent the student body. They are our best link to the administration, the easiest way to make our voices and our opinions heard. A measly 16 percent of the student body voted in last year's elections and a lack of candidates left a few seats temporarily empty. While that statistic alone is appalling, it is representative of a much more serious trend. Our generation doesn't appear to care about politics, or, indirectly, our future.

The current 18 to 24 year old age group has the lowest levels of political participation in history. Statistics show that approximately 80 percent of the nation's 80 year-olds vote, while only 20 percent of the 20 year-olds vote. In the 1968 election, the year many of our parents first became eligible to vote, a full 50 percent of the 18-24 year old population participated. By 1996, that number dropped to a mere 32 percent.

Why, then, do we complain about the actions of our government? Whether the issue is the United States' involvement overseas, welfare or censorship of music, those who did not vote have no right to complain. They did nothing to make their voices heard where it counts. Letters of protest and peaceful demonstrations are fine, but the fact is that the best way to get a politician's

attention is to hit him where it hurts the most — in the polls.

According to the United States Census Bureau, the people who are most likely to vote are those who have the most at stake, primarily older individuals, homeowners, married couples and those with higher education. Minorities and people with lower incomes, who are traditionally underrepresented, are

**"We need to realize that we have a lot at stake as well — our future. By not voting, we are only hurting ourselves."**

less likely to vote. Ironically, they are often the people who could benefit the most from government programs, yet the least likely to be heard. We need to realize that we have a lot at stake as well — our future. By not voting, we are only hurting ourselves.

Despite low voter turnout, our generation is not completely uncaring. Volunteerism is on the rise. More of today's youth are volunteering their time to help others on the local level, whether working in a soup kitchen or with underprivileged youth, which is a good thing.

However, we also need to look at the well-being of the nation as a whole. There is an attitude of general distrust of government and politicians circulating around the nation, which has existed since the Watergate scandal of the early 1970s. Certainly Bill Clinton's escapades could not have done any-

thing to restore society's faith in government. Sixty-five percent of the youth surveyed by the National Association of Secretaries of State, who are responsible for voting and elections, said that people in general should not be trusted and approached with caution.

The survey also found that young people's interests are extremely individualistic. Taking part in public life and collective activities ranked at the bottom of their priorities. Some researchers believe the low voter turnout is a result of a lack of information. However, information on candidates and the government in general is available to those who want it.

Youth whine that they don't like conflict, that politicians are only in it for the money and that they don't want to see any of the candidates in office. They feel voting in an election is simply picking the lesser of two evils. So what? A given candidate may not be the best choice for office, but he may be the best of the available options.

There is no excuse for not voting on election day. There are people around the world who would die for the opportunity to vote in a democratic election, who would die for the chance to control their own destinies. Voting takes very little time and effort. Absentee ballots are available for students who are out of state. By sitting at home during election day, you are only hurting yourself.

David Lohr is the Features Editor and Viewpoints God Emeritus of The Wooster Voice.

## Airs and Ambiguities

KAREN AUBLE

Everyone needs a means of escape. Some find their outlet through unnameable vices; oddly, I've found mine through the Forum lecture series.

In all seriousness, these weekly events, often loathed by first-years, can be quite cathartic if you don't think about them too much. When else, among the more-than-often-unsatisfying toils of academia, can I find such overwhelming optimism? These accomplished individuals speak of the lofty potentials for humanity; the audience is generally impressed.

After my third year of these weekly events, however, the speeches are beginning to seem a bit redundant. Though the subject of discussion varies, the substance of the speeches remains trite at best. It's become comical actually, like I'm just hearing different versions of essentially the same thing. When it comes down to specifics, these forums have about as much depth and novelty as a high school graduation speech. The courage to cross the threshold (or the bridge if you prefer), the keeping of the flame and so on. But the format works. Generalized and simplified in this manner, few listeners walk away discouraged.

Tuesday night, however, I left the Forum, disposition unchanged. I was not deeply touched by some noble (however implausible) vision. My revolutionary bravado had not been aroused. And it wasn't because Eck's lecture was bad, it was just lacking certain Forum-esque qualities I'd come to expect. Namely, simple answers.

When I heard that Eck would be addressing religious pluralism, I was admittedly surprised that anyone would attempt to lecture on the subject. Though pluralism is conducive to a good debate, it is also profoundly complex and hopelessly vague. It becomes more than a question of how to deal with basic

religious and ideological differences. It involves farsighted, manifold questions we don't yet have the groundwork to ask. The quest for religious pluralism still remains open-ended, without promises and without definitive goals.

I still can't foresee what forms pluralism will take and perhaps that was a source of disappointment for me. I was expecting some sort plan of action and was instead provided with all old catchwords — mosaic versus melting pot — and examples of pluralism in the public spheres — acknowledgment of differences within communities, schools, work places. The multimedia presentation was fine for exhibition's sake but did not offer answers either. Sure, we have seen how people of different beliefs can coexist in harmony and such, but pluralism remains ambiguous.

Still, as typical of most Forums, post-lecture enthusiasm seemed to run high. Eck's speech may not have been as eloquent, as promising or as full of conviction as others, yet there was some merit in its honesty. Certain issues are impossible to preface and conclude in one hour's time and Eck's was no exception.

The issue at hand remains problematic. I was not content to be left without answers; I suppose Eck's lecture was valuable to me by default. It is not the elaborate, furnished answers that have greatest benefit but the open-ended questions. Not the issues that can be immediately taken to heart but the ones that are more dynamic and unsettling.

In spite of this reversal of opinion, my loyalty to the Forum series remains unchanged. I anticipate a return to the old charades, the appeals to my better sense of humanity. To be whisked away to a world of idealist fantasy. Or maybe I'll actually want to think about something instead.

Karen Auble is the cynical Asst. Viewpoints editor of The Wooster Voice.

## Letters: Angry winners

To the editors,

I am not sure how readers were supposed to react to the news that "over 60 people" drank "nearly \$500 worth of wine" at a banquet. Are we to assume that the College served its Trustees a lot of cheap wine and that they guzzled it down with abandon? I hope not. I prefer to think that the wine served was of a respectable quality, that the price was inflated by the funny money internal accounting system used by

the College, and that the Trustees remained clear headed.

Of course my thinking on this matter is undoubtedly influenced by my belief that, given a decent wine, the Department of History, even on a bad night, could easily run up a higher per capita wine charge should the College provide us with the opportunity.

Sincerely,  
John Gates

Aileen Dunham Professor of History



# Hayden Schilling: Interests as wide as the Nile

*Professor of English History tells of growing up in Egypt, his teaching career and his love of tennis*

DAVID LOHR

FEATURES EDITOR

Although he grew up on the banks of the Nile River, Professor Hayden Schilling admits that he has "never seen a crocodile in Egypt." Born in Tennessee, he moved to Bombay, India, when he was six weeks old. After six years in Bombay, Schilling and his parents, who were in the cotton industry, moved to Alexandria, Egypt, for three years.

Growing up in the cradle of civilization, Schilling naturally became interested in history. "We lived way

down the Nile in a small village with next to no Europeans," said Schilling. "I got to see native Egypt in a different way than if

you were to live in Alexandria, which is pretty Europeanized." While being an American in a foreign country can often be a challenge, growing up in Egypt after World War II, in the late 1940s, was especially difficult, due to the harassment Americans suffered as a result of the founding of the State of Israel. "Certain days you literally could not go out of your house. There were riots in the streets," said Schilling. "At that age it was all sort of adventurous. I didn't realize I could be killed."

While in Egypt, Schilling took up tennis, an interest he maintains today. According to Schilling, "Tennis was an important part of my upbringing, a nice way to meet people and a nice release." When he was nine years old, Schilling's family moved back to the United States, and he brought his love for tennis with him. He played in the nationals as a junior, and at one point was ranked second in Texas, where he attended boarding school.

Schilling has played tennis ever since, and has coached the men's varsity team at the College of Wooster for the past 19 years. "It's a good way to continue an early interest," he said. He is very competitive and says he especially enjoys the recruiting side of coaching.

Schilling also enjoys seeing students outside of the classroom. "It's a way of seeing students in a different light," he said. Ironically, Schilling's son is the head tennis coach at Kenyon. "He played at Denison, was an assistant coach here, went back to Denison and is now in his fourth year at Kenyon."

When asked who was leading in the father/son rivalry, Schilling quickly replied, "Kenyon has won more."

Schilling played organized tennis through college, attending Southern Methodist University on an athletic scholarship. He continued his education at Vanderbilt University, and after teaching history at Clemson University for a year, landed in Wooster in 1964.

While teaching at a small college and a large university are two very different experiences, said Schilling, "only after teaching at Clemson did

I fully appreciate small schools." Private schools provide an opportunity to teach different subjects and offer "a little more intense education, a little more writing."

This certainly holds true at Wooster, home of the renowned Independent Study project. Sitting in a fairly plain office cluttered with papers, Schilling says he enjoys reading students' Independent Study projects. "I enjoy the struggles, and the success," said Schilling. "You can really see students in a way that you, as a student, can't imagine."

In his 35 years at Wooster, Schilling has held numerous positions. Along with coaching men's tennis, he was Vice President of Academic Affairs for three years and Dean of Admissions for 12. Schilling is currently researching the parliamentary history of England in the seventeenth century, analyzing and commenting on the diary of a member of the English parliament before the Restoration.

Because of his love of English culture, if Schilling were an inanimate object, he would be an English country house. "It ties in architecture, history and aesthetics. That would be a fairly representative icon for me," he said.

In what little free time he has, Schilling likes to read and is a self-proclaimed "film buff." Saturday mornings from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. he plays tennis with President Stan Hales, often in front of a handful of students attending the match and picking on them. Schilling said that Hales usually wins, because "he has legs and I don't."

When asked about what he plans to do once he retires, Schilling responded, "I have no idea. I don't know what I'll do." One thing is for certain, though: With so many different interests, he won't get bored.

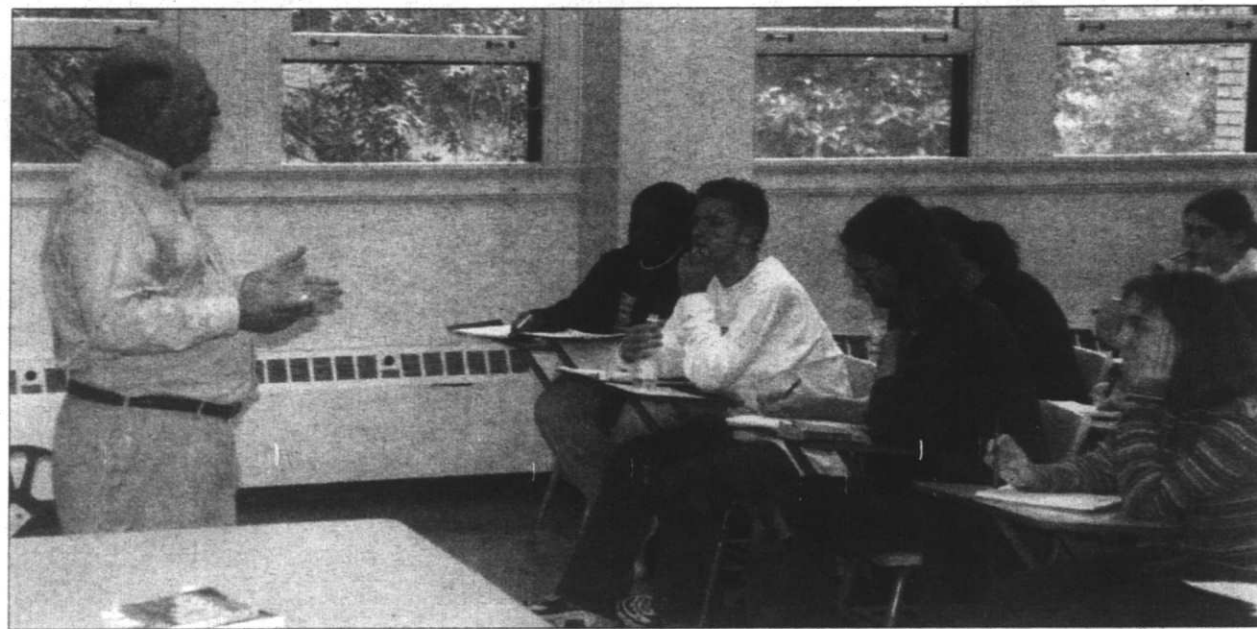


PHOTO BY BEN SPIELDENNER

Professor Hayden Schilling engages his "Hitler and the Nazi State" class in a lively debate.

## Dark night leads to light spirits

LAUREN KULCHAWIK

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The campus is pitch dark and draped in fog. How, exactly, would you choose to spend this rare moment? Monday's sudden power outage, while irritating, also provided for an excellent look at the different personality types on this campus. Did you complain and sulk over untyped papers, yell obscenities while fumbling for a flashlight, or did you decide, "what the hell, let's get drunk and naked?"

Reactions varied from dorm to dorm. In Luce, Aaron Luebke '01 initiated a game of sardines. In sardines, as some camp-goers may remember, "one person hides, then when you find them, you join them in their hiding spot ... Pretty soon we had a game going throughout the building," said Luebke.

In Douglass, after Security warned residents ahead of time, "we had candles set up around the whole lounge. People brought down flutes, horns, and all sorts of instruments. At least 50 people were in here at a time, coming in and out from the quad. We started with folk tunes and show tunes, which somehow changed into really lewd songs. It was basically a jam session for about an hour, and it was really cool," according to Alex Reed '01, Amanda Cotten '02, Brandon West '03 and Rachel Hunter '00.

Hunter was trapped in Hygeia when the lights went out. "They wouldn't let me leave, and I couldn't get an escort, but finally someone

with a car drove me home. I couldn't exactly go to sleep when I got here, because how could I reset the digital alarm clock?" said Hunter. Other students were trapped in Scovel on the third floor in the study carrels, since Security apparently forgot that people stay there after hours.

Kat Wittman '03 lives in Compton, along with some creative

**"People brought down flutes, horns, and all sorts of instruments. At least fifty people were in here at a time, coming in and out from the quad."**

friends, Rachel and Corey. "We sang the National Anthem in pitch dark rooms at the top of our lungs all over campus — Douglass, Holden, Babcock and Compton. I spent most of my time laughing at them since they didn't know the words. Some people clapped for us," she said. Holden turned into a riot scene where fireworks were set off in the quad.

In Armington, the consensus was "drink the beer, before it gets warm in the fridge!"

Some residents of Stevenson and Wagner attempted to do last minute homework under the dim hall emergency lights. Kenarden had light in their lounge where people could finish, for example, an overdue physics lab, according to Julia Cox '01. Several students, after being warned, left campus altogether to go to Movies 10 or get a drink at Applebees.

Inevitably, college students will fornicate if alone in a dark room to-

gether. Darkness meant nudity for many who'd fear showing their package in daylight, or even under the usual streetlights. Skinny-dippers danced like naked fairies in the Scheide fountain, and bikers rode victory laps in the buff.

Good, clean activities did take place on the quad, such as glow-in-the-dark ultimate frisbee and flashlight tag. However, some students, instead of reveling in the darkness, were just plain creeped out. "It was Blair Witch style," said Ryan McManus '03. "I felt a sense of hopelessness, and almost loneliness," said Josh Bammel '03, with a hint of sarcasm.

As the saying goes, "it is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness." In more ways than one, the campus made the best of a shady situation.

**ART EXHIBIT**  
featuring prints  
of Wooster  
students from  
1965-1998

**Lowry Art Wall**  
Sept 13-26



# Voice 1969-1970: Chapel, Moratorium

## MORATORIUM SUPPORT

Students acted as citizens and citizens identified with students Wednesday as the meaning of patriotism is truly tested in a nationwide Moratorium.

The forces of change are growing, he said, but so also are the forces of repression of dissent. Dr. Bonthius asked students to "remain cool lest their rights be taken away before they can effect any change." He concluded, "the Moratorium should not be a spasm, or a sigh, or emotionalism, but a life-long commitment on everyone's part."

Wooster residents were involved by precinct-to-precinct "leafletting" to promote discussion with students with hopes of gathering more non-academic, grassroots support for the Mora-

torium and the anti-war movement in general. Students were met with varied responses, but for the most part, favorable. A general interest in the activities seemed to be indicated by most Wooster residents.

Nationally, citizens joined with students in expressing their concern about the war policy. Businessmen gathering on Wall Street listened to their own Bill Moyers, former LBJ aide, "troubled by the ambiguities" of our direction and where it will lead us in the 70's. Men and women in homes, labor, and government took to the streets.

## CHAPEL DELAYED

Believe it or not, the hole where the chapel used to be - or where the new chapel is going to be, depending on point of view - is making steady progress toward a completion date which now looks to be some-

time in December, 1970.

Things were delayed a bit in early September because a power-happy city zoning officer decided that we were building too close to University Street. The law of the city of Wooster (yes, they have such things), states that all buildings must be at least 60 feet from the street.

A fine example of how this law has been enforced is seen in the distance between the road and the foundations of Scovel and Severance. Each of those halls must be a good 20 or 30 feet from University.

## TO THE EDITOR:

Did you know that the Honeywell Company's engineers are responsible, and I mean solely responsible, for the thermostatic regulation of the major buildings on this campus? Amazing! Or is it? I mean you could be freezing and I

could be steaming in the library or the Union and neither one of us, or any of us, would be very comfortable. Isn't it strange that the College can not control a system that controls us! And I had the nerve to blame the College for the mal-adjustment of my messed-up body temperature! ... Many may not be completely aware of the danger the Honeywell monster could have on the delicate operation of our sweat glands, petitions of redress might only aggravate the problem ... Instead, I propose to set up a committee to investigate the committee responsible for Honeywell. Only through this kind of constructive action can we hope to make the heating and cooling systems more relevant to the hot-and-cold-blooded students who use our buildings.

Norman J. Mackay

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# Gouma-Peterson: venerated museum director

*From Greece to California to the Midwest, her expertise in women artists enhances Ebert*



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOUMA-PETERSON

Thalia Gouma-Peterson stands in Ebert Art Museum, a familiar setting.

**BRIDGET MROCZKOWSKI**  
LIVELY ARTS EDITOR

When it comes to art, Dr. Thalia Gouma-Peterson has covered a lot of ground. She is not only the museum director, but has written a number of books, including: "Breaking the Rules: Audrey Flack a Retrospective," and the newly published "Miriam Schapiro: Shaping the Fragments of Art and Life."

Born in Athens, Greece, Gouma-Peterson attended Pierce College during her high school years. After receiving a Fulbright scholarship, she left Greece for Oakland, California to attend Mills College, a small women's liberal arts college very much like Wooster. "At this point in the 1950s, Europe was still a continent feeling the aftereffects

willing to work with me and I graduated on time."

After graduating from Mills with her M.A., Gouma-Peterson was accepted at Harvard and at the University of Wisconsin to work toward her Ph.D. in Art History. She chose to attend the University of Wisconsin. "It's almost better that it worked out that way," said Gouma-Peterson. "I realize now that at that time [the late fifties], Harvard was still an elitist men's school. I know I would have had to face many difficulties in that type of environment."

Instead, Gouma-Peterson attended Wisconsin, where she was able to work as a teaching assistant. "After this I had to make the choice between teaching full time or accepting a fellowship that would allow me to do research. I chose to teach."

When her husband obtained a teaching position in Oberlin, Gouma-Peterson also taught there briefly as a visiting professor. After seven years of teaching full time, she decided to accept an assistant teaching position at the College of Wooster. She eventually served as department chair for six years.

At Wooster, much of Gouma-Peterson's research has been focused on contemporary art, especially contemporary women artists. This research led her to develop the popular "Women Artists since the 1940s" course. She also teaches courses on medieval and ancient art.

In 1984, Gouma-Peterson was appointed to her current position of museum director. Along with Kitty McManus Zurko, curator of collections, Gouma-Peterson has brought many distinguished artists to Wooster.

"Without really even meaning to, Kitty and I have focused many of our exhibitions on women and minorities. It is to the point where Wooster has been nationally recognized for this. Another thing we have tried to do, which has also brought a lot of attention to the Wooster museum, is to publish brochures and catalogues with each

exhibition that comes through. "We do this because we feel it is important to have recorded information of each exhibition that has come through, because of this we have received grants from the Ohio Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts," she said.

Gouma-Peterson mentioned that one of her goals is "raising money for conservation of objects. Some of the Chinese Scrolls that are on

display right now are damaged around the edges, and we have things such as an Egyptian mummy in our collection that need special care."

She also mentioned that although the College has a wonderful collection, she would like to see it grow. "If we were able to buy one contemporary print or photograph a year, our collection would increase both in size and value," she adds.

## Chinese Art? Here?

NATE STRICKLER

STAFF WRITER

When thinking of Wooster, Ohio, images of China typically don't come to mind. But a glimpse of China and Chinese art does not even require a walk off campus. Where could there be a statue of Wen Ti, the Chinese God of Literature from the 14th-17th century, intricately designed snuff bottles from many different eras and numerous Chinese ceremonial vessels? The College's Art Museum in the Ebert Art Center has these objects and many more on display.

Ellen Sheffield, acting curator of the art museum in Kitty Zurko's leave, is pleased with the collection, which dates back to 1000 B.C. and includes pieces as recent as the 20th century.

According to Sheffield, the approximately 120 pieces include 60

snuff bottles, plus multiple ceremonial vessels that are the oldest parts of the collection. Sheffield feels that the snuff bottles are "the best parts of the collection because of the intricate detail on them." Furthermore, there is a beautiful panorama of a Chinese village on scrolls, which should not be missed.

"We hope that this is a display that people will be able to return to and look at again," said Sheffield. The detailed snuff bottles and the beautiful panorama formed by several scrolls hung next to each other are worth more than one trip. If you'd like to escape the day-to-day doldrums of studying or IS-ing, then take a trip to the art museum to clear your mind at any point during the semester.

The art museum is open Mon. through Fri. from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wed. nights until 8 p.m. and on Sun. from noon to 5 p.m.

of the war," Gouma-Peterson said, "because of this, not many students from Greece were able to attend school in America. I was the first person from Greece that most of the people at Mills College had ever encountered." She recalled the time a fellow student asked if togas were still a popular Greek fashion.

At Mills College, Gouma-Peterson did not intend to be an Art History major. "I started out as a studio art major, but I was also interested in Art History classes. It wasn't until my senior year that I realized I wanted to major in Art History. Luckily the faculty were

### 1999-2000 Survivor Support System

A group of faculty and staff who are available to confidentially assist survivors of, or those who know survivors of sexual assault. For assistance contact:

Nancy Anderson	Hygeia	Ext. 2319
Susan Clayton	Kauke 31	Ext. 2565
Richard Figge	Kauke 238	Ext. 2307
Pam Frese	Kauke 8	Ext. 2256
Shila Garg	Taylor 106	Ext. 2586

Students may also contact the college counselors at Ext. 2319 or the Campus Minister at Ext. 2558. To report an assault, contact the Wooster City Police at 9-911 (emergencies) or 264-3333, or Security at Ext. 2590.

#### Box Office Assistant Needed!

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## Upcoming Events at the Underground

### FRIDAY

- Happy Hour 5-9 p.m.
- Celebration of Life: In Memory of Rashad Burnley 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

### SATURDAY

- WCF 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

### MONDAY

- Sports Night 8 to 11 p.m. Monday Night Football, WWF and WCW

### WEDNESDAY

- After Hours Cafe 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

## Chow down in WooTown

MOLLY MCKINNEY  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

It's Friday night in Wooster, and Lowry food has gotten so old that even the crinkle cut fries can't satisfy your appetite. There are many other places in Wooster to get a good meal. Here are just a few:

### Coccia House

764 Pittsburgh Ave.  
Hours:  
Mon. and Wed. 5 p.m. — 11:30 p.m.  
Fri. and Sat. 5 p.m. — Midnight  
Closed Tuesdays  
Sunday pizza carry out only  
Known primarily for their pizza, Coccia House also offers a variety of Italian and American cuisine.  
Attire: Casual  
Price Range: \$10 — \$20

### Country Kitchen

2179 E. Lincoln Way (30 East)  
Hours: 24hrs/day, 7 days/week  
Country kitchen is the only place in Wooster open all night, and serves just about everything from pancakes to country fried steak.  
Attire: Casual  
Price Range: \$5 — \$15

### C.W. Burgerstein

359 W. Liberty (Downstairs)  
Hours:  
Mon. — Fri. 3 p.m. — 11 p.m.  
Saturday 11 a.m. — Midnight  
Closed Sunday

If good wings and a sports-bar like atmosphere are what you're looking for, try C.W.'s. They also have appetizers and burgers, and make sure to try the Cajun fries!

Attire: Casual  
Price Range: \$10 — \$15  
Reservations recommended for large parties.

### Great Wall Buffet

427 Beall Ave.  
Hours:  
Mon. — Fri. 11 a.m. — 10:30 p.m.  
Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. — 11:30 p.m.  
Sunday 11 a.m. — 10 p.m.  
With a wide variety of Chinese cuisine in an all-you-can-eat buffet, Great Wall is a good place to go if you're craving Chinese or really really hungry.  
Attire: Casual  
Price Range: Lunch Buffet \$5.39  
Dinner Buffet \$7.69

### Old Jaol Restaurant

215 N. Walnut  
Hours:  
Mon. — Sat. 5 p.m. — 10 p.m.  
The Old Jaol specializes in steaks and seafood, all served in unique "jail cell" rooms.  
Attire: Formal  
Price Range: \$15 — \$30  
Reservations Recommended

### Old Jaol Tavern

215 N. Walnut  
Hours:  
Mon. — Sat. 11 a.m. — midnight

Adjacent to the fancier Old Jaol Restaurant is the Tavern, with a casual atmosphere and outside tables available. The Tavern specializes in barbecue and appetizers.

Attire: Casual  
Price Range: \$10 — \$15

### T.J.'s

359 W. Liberty (upstairs)  
Hours:  
Lunch Mon. — Fri. 11 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.  
Dinner Mon. — Sat. 4:30 p.m. — 10 p.m.  
Closed Sunday  
Located above C.W.'s, T.J.'s is known for their steak and seafood dishes, and elegant desserts, all in a classy atmosphere.  
Attire: Formal  
Price Range: \$15 — \$30  
Reservations Recommended

### The Wooster Inn

801 E. Wayne Ave.  
Hours:  
Lunch Mon. — Fri. 11 a.m. — 2 p.m.  
Dinner Mon. — Sat. 6 — 8:30 p.m., Sun. 5 — 7 p.m.  
Sunday Brunch Buffet 10 a.m. — 2 p.m.  
First Years, don't forget to look in your Baby Books for a free coupon!  
Attire: Casual for breakfast and lunch, formal for dinner  
Price Range: \$15 — \$30  
Dinner Reservations Suggested

## Music & jousting highlight weekend



PHOTO COURTESY OF SAB

The Gregory Paul Group has performed throughout the New York area; They will be at Mom's Sept. 10

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 10:

The Friday Film Series continues with *It Happened One Night* in Mateer at 7:30 p.m. And it's FREE!

Playing this week at the Spotlight Showcase is **The Gregory Paul Group**. Catch them at Mom's from 9 — 11 p.m.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 11:

Want to release some of that college stress? Then check out the **Gladiator Joust** on the Lowry Front Patio from 4 — 7 p.m. (Rain location: Lowry faculty lounge)

Check out *Shakespeare in Love* in Mateer at 8 p.m. as part of the Saturday Film Series. Only \$1.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 12:

Experience the thrills and chills of one of America's premiere theme parks with a trip to **Cedar Point**. Departing at 10 a.m. and returning at 8 p.m., this trip will only cost you \$16. Sign up at the Lowry Information Desk today!

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15:

Get ready to laugh as comedian **Frank Caliendo** makes an appearance. Cost is only \$.50!

### BEGINNING FRIDAY AT

## Cinemark Movies 10

American Pie (R)	(11:40, 2:05) 4:35, 7:05, 9:40
Stigmata (R)	(12:10, 2:35) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
Stir of Echoes (R)	(12:00, 2:30) 4:55, 7:20, 9:45
Bowfinger (PG-13)	(12:15, 2:45) 5:10, 7:35, 10:00
Chill Factor (R)*	(1:20) 4:20, 7:00, 9:35
Dudley Do-Right (PG)	(12:05, 2:10) 4:25, 7:15, 9:25
Mickey Blue Eyes (PG-13)	(11:55, 2:25) 5:05, 7:40, 10:10
Runaway Bride (PG-13)	(1:00) 4:00, 7:10, 9:50
The 13th Warrior (R)	(11:50, 2:15) 4:45, 7:25, 9:55
The Sixth Sense (PG-13)	(11:45, 2:20) 4:50, 7:30, 10:05

Coming Sept. 17: For Love of the Game & Blue Streak

( ) shows are Saturday and Sunday only  
\*Sorry, no passes.

For complete listings any time, call 345-8755.



## WOOSTER SPORTS BRIEFS

### Cross Country

The cross country team competed in a non-scoring meet versus Oberlin on Friday.

### Men's Soccer

Sept. 4: Mount Vernon 2, Wooster 1  
Sept. 8: Wooster 3, Baldwin-Wallace 1  
Overall 1-1, NCAC 0-0

### Women's Soccer

Sept. 4: Wooster 6, Oberlin 1  
Sept. 5: Wooster 4, Susquehanna 0  
Sept. 8: Wooster 2, Penn State-Behrend 0  
Overall 3-1, NCAC 1-0

### Football

Sept. 4: Wooster 31, Grove City 28  
Overall 1-0, NCAC 0-0

### Field Hockey

Sept. 3: Bellarmine 1, Wooster 0  
Sept. 4: Wooster 9, Hanover 0  
Sept. 5: Univ. of the South 3, Wooster 0  
Sept. 8: Wooster 2, Kenyon 0  
Overall 2-2, NCAC 1-0

### Volleyball

Sept. 3: Ohio Wesleyan def. Wooster 15-11, 2-15, 7-15, 7-15  
Kenyon def. Wooster 8-15, 9-15, 14-16  
Sept. 4: Mount Vernon def. Wooster 15-8, 12-15, 6-15, 4-15  
Ohio Dominican def. Wooster 15-8, 12-15, 6-15, 4-15  
Sept. 7: Baldwin-Wallace def. Wooster 19-21, 11-15, 7-15  
Overall 0-6, NCAC 0-2

• **"DOC" MOVES ON:** Former Wooster baseball player and pitching coach, Barry "Doc" Craddock, has been hired as head baseball coach at Denison University this season. As a player at the College, Craddock appeared in 52 games, compiling a 5-5 record, 3.98 ERA and seven saves, the third highest total in school history.

Craddock leaves Wooster's baseball team, which averages 38 wins a year, to take over a struggling Denison team that was 9-19 last season the head coaching job at Denison was the second such offer Craddock received this summer. Two weeks ago, Craddock turned down the position at Div. III Pittsburgh-Bradford before interviewing at Denison.

*Compiled with data from the Daily Record*

• **DR. STAN HALES NOT REELECTED:** The International Badminton Federation (IBF) selected three vice presidents, two from Asia and one from Africa, in its annual general meeting.

During the meeting, attended by 109 out of 129 IBF members, nominator Stan Hales, president of the College, was not elected as a vice president.

Hales, who also renominated himself as a member of the IBF council, also did not get a place in the council. Four of the 12 members were reelected.

*Compiled with data from The Jakarta Post*

• **SEASON TO START AT LAST:** The NFL season starts Sunday, Sept. 12. The Cleveland Browns will face off against the Pittsburgh Steelers at 8:20 Sun. night.

## CC starts strongly

CHRIS POWERS

SPORTS EDITOR

The season began well for the Scot cross country teams last Friday. While most of campus was caught up in the excitement of Scot Spirit Day, Wooster's runners were competing against Oberlin in their first meet of the season.

As is typical for the teams' first event of the year, this was a non-scoring affair.

The women began the evening by running an abbreviated version of their five-kilometer circuit around L.C. Boles Golf Course.

The Scots used good team running throughout the race, pushing each other the whole way. Oberlin had a tough pack near the front, but Sandy Tecklenberg '01 crossed the line first in a time of 15:04.

Oberlin and Wooster traded the next several spots, with Wooster junior Rachel Dawson '01 placing fourth in 15:36 and Devon Herl '03 taking eighth in 15:56.

The men's race followed, in which the Scots gave their usual strong showing.

Bill Huffman '02 won with a time of 16:47. Teammates Marty Coppola '02 and Evan McDaniel '02 followed Huffman with excellent times of 17:03 and 17:22.

The men also did not run their full course, only competing in a five-kilometer race as opposed to the usual eight kilometers.

Wooster will continue its season at the Great Lakes College Association Championships Sept. 18 at Earlham College.

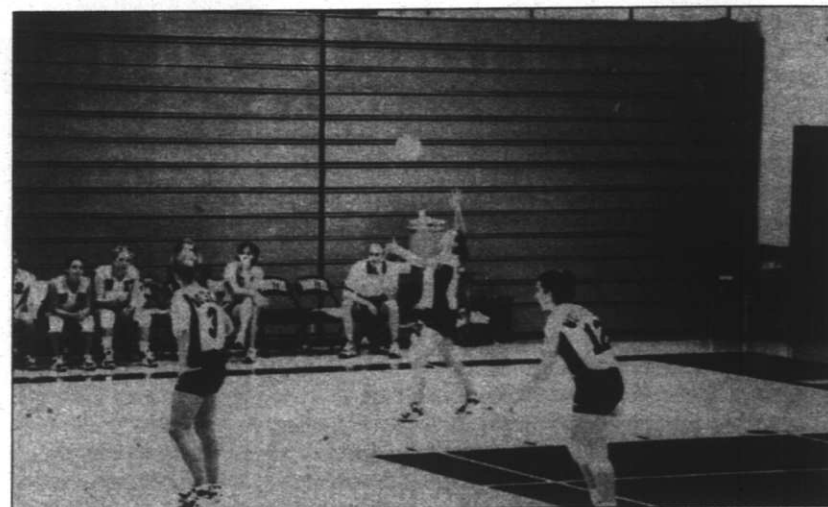


PHOTO BY KARL HADDELAND

A Wooster player serves to a formidable Baldwin Wallace team.

## Volleyball struggles

continued from page 12

Now, Head Coach Brenda Skeffington has changed the rotation to a 6-2 in order to utilize Beth Moore's '03 setting abilities and to allow Wiles to become a hitter. "Trisha is such a good all-around player," Finn said, explaining why the coaching staff decided to make the change.

Rearick said she feels the change in rotation has had little or no detrimental effects on how the team plays.

"It's not that big of a change. Most all of us have played a 6-2 sometime in our volleyball career," Rearick said.

"The new rotation is really good," Piontkowski said, "Trisha is definitely an asset up front."

Piontkowski said she feels the

team's biggest hurdle isn't confidence. "It's more the frustration factor," she said.

"Wooster volleyball is looked down upon and we tend to get down on ourselves," Piontkowski said.

**"Wooster volleyball is looked down upon and we tend to get down on ourselves," said senior Connie Piontkowski.**

The Scots' schedule thus far has been unusually difficult, playing such teams as Mount Vernon Nazarene and Ohio Domini-

can. "The first six games were some of the strongest teams we'll face all year," Rearick said.

The volleyball team will travel to the Steel City Friday to face off against Geneva College and will play in the Carnegie Mellon tournament Saturday.

Skeffington was not available for comment.

## Men's soccer team splits openers

LUKE LINDBERG

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

What a difference a week can make. Last Tuesday, the Scot soccer team was loaded with both underclassmen and a slew of experienced juniors and seniors. However, if one were to go out to the practice field today, it would be tough for even an experienced Scot fan to put some names to faces.

Coach Graham Ford, on the strength of an abundant first-year recruiting class and some solid transfer students, has left his roster stacked with an abundance of first-years and sophomores.

The Scots, most of whom are not old enough to drink, opened their season this past Saturday at Mount Vernon Nazarene. A decent first half ensued, with a young Scot team hanging tough against a Cougar squad who won 19 games a year ago and 12 in 1997.

The Scots took the lead about ten minutes into the half as Colin Berdzar '02 put the ball in the back of the Cougar net on an assist from Adam Evans '01.

Unfortunately, about 20 minutes after the Scots scored the game's inaugural goal, the Cougars would finally break through the Scot defense.

Cougar Brian Rice would lob a shot over Wooster keeper Adam Wegner's '01 head, tying the game with a tedious 20 minutes left to play.

The Cougars would foil the Scots' day again when at the 12:38 mark, Mount Vernon sealed the victory with their second goal of the day.

Hoping to recover, the Scots hit the road again yesterday as they traveled to Berea to take on Baldwin-Wallace.

Wooster, not wanting to drop to an early 0-2, responded in a big way, beating BW by a final of 3-1. The offensive story of the game was a team-

up of B's as Berdzar and Josh Bammel '03 made the Yellow Jacket defense look out of sync the whole afternoon.

Berdzar had the Scots' first score less than five minutes into the game on an assist from Bammel. Two minutes later, Bammel added to the lead after Jeff Pacini '02 rocketed a shot off the Yellow Jacket keeper. The Bethany College transfer cleaned up the mess, tapping the ball into the net for a 2-0 lead.

A BW goal in the middle of the first half cut the Scot lead to one but the Yellow Jackets would get no closer. Bammel added his second goal of the game in the second half on a nice assist from Berdzar.

Wooster takes its 1-1 record home on Saturday as they battle Hiram in another tough non-conference game. On Tuesday, the Scots will face their first conference opponent of the year as they take on Case Western Reserve at Carl Dale Field.





PHOTO BY AMELIA KAYS

Stacie Packard '01 defends against a PennState-Behrend attacker.

## Women's win streak at three

ERICA BARNHILL

MANAGING EDITOR

After a disappointing shutout loss to John Carroll in their season opener last week, the women's soccer team has caught fire, and cruised to three straight wins.

The Scots' rampage began with a 6-1 drubbing of Oberlin on Saturday.

Wooster got on top of the Yeowomen early with first period goals by Beth Hemminger '03 and Stephanie Hulke '02. But the Scots' advantage was sliced in half when Oberlin's Becky Kanuch got a ball past Wooster keeper Nicole Roman '03 with three minutes to go in the first half, sending the teams into the

break with a 2-1 score.

Wooster came back to blow the contest wide open early in the second half.

Sara Austin '02 connected 30 seconds into the second period to push the Scots' lead back to two.

Hemminger booted two more goals and Hulke added one to round out the scoring in the game. In addition, Roman was credited with two saves.

The Scots continued to roll on Sunday as they blanked Susquehanna 4-0. Hemminger connected with 6:27 left in the first half, and Jessica Bacon '03 added a goal on a header just over a minute later.

Katie Walker '01 and Hulke each

scored in the second to put the game out of reach. The Scot defenders were also impressive, holding the Crusaders to only three shots on goal.

Wooster added another shutout to their win column in their match against Penn State-Behrend yesterday.

After a scoreless first half, Liz Martin '02 tallied a header goal with 36:09 left in the game. Less than three minutes later, Bacon booted a shot that deflected off the crossbar and into the net. Hulke and Martin also recorded assists.

The Scots look to extend their winning streak to four when they play host to Alma this Saturday at 1 p.m.

## Browns bark new life in city

CHRIS POWERS

SPORTS EDITOR

Sunday, Sept. 12, 1999 will be a day that will long live in the minds of most Clevelanders.

This, unfortunately, is not the day the state will finally be finishing that Interstate 71 expansion project. No, this is a day more important than that.

This is a day that will define the city of Cleveland. This is a day that will allow Cleveland to regain a piece of past glory. This is a day when the angels will sing and the gods will smile.

For this is the day that the Cleveland Browns will play again!

OK, maybe that introduction was a little bit strong, although nobody would guess it by the way people have been acting around this area lately.

The computer at Tower City can finally stop counting down the days until the Browns are officially back.

The post office will have to get a new postmark for the letters that go through each day. Maybe the local news shows can even get back to covering the news instead of who had the wrong color jersey on at Browns training camp on any given day.

But then again, maybe the introduction was accurate. Football means a lot in northeast Ohio.

Browns games are more than just an excuse not to rake the leaves each Sunday afternoon during the fall.

Cleveland sports fans are unlike any other fans in the world. They live and die with each play, actually believing they are a part of the team.

They put so much of themselves into each game, which makes the winning spectacular and the losing heartbreaking. That is why so many people felt like a member of their family died when the Browns left.

Cleveland has definitely not been the same since that fateful day in 1995 when former Browns owner Art Modell moved his team to Baltimore.

Fans had filled Cleveland Municipal Stadium to near capacity every

**One of the most heated rivalries in all of professional sports will be renewed when the Pittsburgh Steelers come to town this Sunday.**

Sunday for almost 50 years, no matter how much the lake effect winds chilled the air.

Parents brought their children; children brought their parents.

Just by sitting next to each other, fans became friends. The Dawg Pound, where the most die-hard of Cleveland fans sat during games, was world renowned for its noise and camaraderie.

But all that changed three years ago. The hearts of Browns fans everywhere shattered, and lumps formed in their throats.

But now, fans have reason to celebrate again. Sunday marks the beginning of a new era in Cleveland sports.

The new Browns will open their inaugural season against a familiar

foe.

One of the most heated rivalries in all of professional sports will be renewed when the Pittsburgh Steelers come to town this Sunday.

As if getting the team back was not enough, the fans will have an immediate chance to shake off three years of rust and disdain for the Steelers.

Municipal Stadium has been replaced with the new Cleveland Browns Stadium, a radiant structure that stands on nearly the exact same spot.

The new stadium adds to the attractive look of a rejuvenated downtown, combining with Jacobs Field, Terminal Tower and the other buildings to form a beautiful skyline.

With 80,000 bright orange chairs overlooking the field, two gigantic scoreboards and no poles to block the view, the new facility is a significant upgrade from the old Stadium.

More important than a new stadium is the new team that will play its home games there.

The Browns expansion franchise is not expected to win many games this year. With relatively no offense to speak of, the team is going to lose its fair share. But that fact will not be in the minds of people in the stands on Sunday.

What really matters is that Cleveland will once again be a sea of orange and brown. And that there will be a way to get out of yard work.

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## Ladies fall to BW

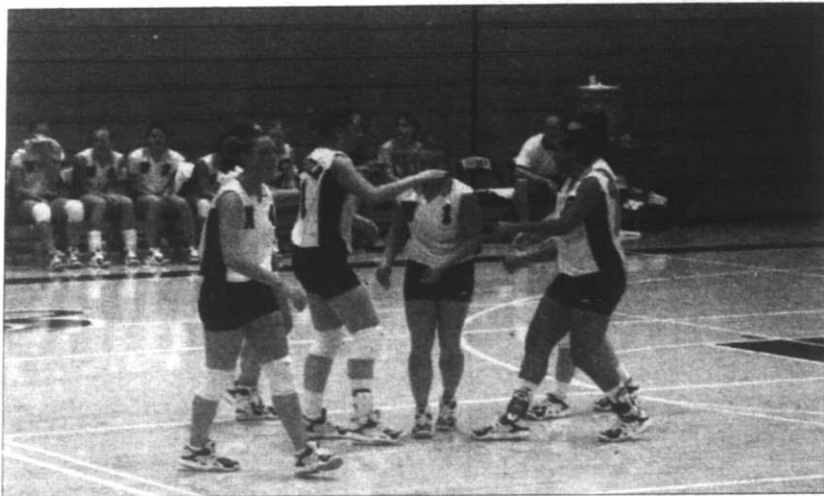


PHOTO BY KÄRL HADDELAND

Wooster Volleyball breaks their huddle during their 3-0 loss to Baldwin Wallace

RYAN DANSAK

SPORTS EDITOR

Wooster's women's volleyball team suffered yet another loss Tuesday night when they played the Baldwin Wallace Yellow Jackets, dropping their record to 0-6 overall and 0-2 in the NCAC.

Baldwin Wallace jumped out to an early 4-1 lead against the Scots in the first game. But due largely to the play of Trisha Wiles '00, the Scots battled back to tie the score at 12-12.

The two teams then duelled back and forth until BW's powerful hitting ended the first game.

The second game of the night for the Scots got increasingly sloppier. Miss-hits and unforced errors plagued the team and the Scots dropped the second game 15-11.

The Scots' confidence seemed to be shot following the second game. The team could only muster seven points in the third game as BW rolled the Scots 15-7.

"When you lose any game you're going to be down," John Finn, assistant volleyball coach said. "But when you give everything you have and still lose a game we probably should have won ... it's an emotional loss," he said referring to the first game the

Scots dropped to BW.

"The confidence factor is a concern," Finn said. Despite having a solid core of seniors composed of Mandy Rearick, Connie Piontkowski and Trisha Wiles, the Scot volleyball team is relatively young.

Finn said the coaching staff will continue to try different lineups until they find one that works best.

The only ray of light for the Scots was the three seniors who raked in a total of 34 kills against BW.

Rearick, statistically, had an excellent night, earning 14 kills, three service aces, six digs and one solo block.

Rearick remains the team's kill leader with 71 on the season, averaging over three per game.

Wiles was close behind with 11 kills, pushing her total on the season to 63 and a 2.7 average per game with 12 digs.

Connie Piontkowski chalked up nine kills on the night and moved her average to 1.87 per game. Defensively, she earned an impressive 20 digs against BW.

The past two years the Scots have utilized a 5-1 rotation with Wiles as the only setter.

Please see **VOLLEYBALL STRUGGLES**, page 10

JAMES ALLARDICE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Fighting Scots traveled to Grove City, Pa. on Saturday to take on a one-man team. R.J. Bowers, the 25-year-old Grove City running back, is the only weapon the Wolverines have. Wooster Head Coach Jim Barnes knew this, and the Scots still could not contain the 240-pound running back.

But, the Scots overcame a 242-yard game from Bowers to win 31-28 in the season opener. Unlike Grove City, Wooster had a balanced offense, relying on both the arm of Justin Abraham '01 and the running of Brock Wanless '00.

"I'm real happy to get out of there with a win," Barnes said. "It's been three years since we've played there, and I lost appreciation for playing at Grove City. Some places are always tough to go into and win."

The Scots jumped out to a 21-6 halftime lead, but Grove City crawled back into the game. When the Wolverines battled back, bringing the score to 24-21, Abraham responded. Stepping out of the shadow of Rich Judd '99, Abraham completed 22 of 40 passes for 282 yards. On third and 18, Abraham completed a 32-yard pass to Jay Myers '00. The Scots would continue to drive, capping the 74-yard march with a seven yard touchdown run from Wanless.

"I was most pleased with a couple of big third down conversions we had," Barnes said. "After Grove City pulled to within one score, our offense responded. We had several super throws by Justin Abraham."

Barnes said he did not even realize how many passes Abraham threw until after the game. "He made us feel really comfortable with our passing game," Barnes said. "I don't think any of us, even Mike Schmitz (offensive coordinator) realized how many passes we called. Justin was having a sensational game through the second quarter. I was very pleased with his performance."

Abraham did stumble in the second half, throwing three interceptions. "He's a kid who's going to learn a great deal every week," Barnes said. "We need to eliminate turnovers. But at the same time, we liked what we saw in our quarterback out there on Saturday. We really spread the ball out nicely."

Reggie Ray '00 caught six passes for 91 yards, and David Yokley '00 brought in five passes for 36 yards. Six other Scots caught passes in Saturday's win, including two receptions for Chris Cabot '02 who averaged nearly 26 yards per catch.

Complementing Abraham's passing attack was a strong game from Wanless. He tallied 141 yards on 28 carries and two touchdowns. "Brock had a very strong game,"

**"He is a man playing among young men. Albeit a 25-year-old man," Jim Barnes said of R.J. Bowers.**

Barnes said. "He had 58 YACs (yards after contact), which is tremendous for a running back."

On the defensive side of the ball, Barnes was not pleased with the containment of Bowers. But Bowers left 11 different head coaches saying the same thing last year. "I was disappointed that we didn't defeat their blocking schemes better," Barnes said. "But you have to give credit to Grove City for moving him around, putting him in different formations and also finding ways to get him rest."

## Field hockey goes 1-2

HALLIE SHAPIRO

STAFF WRITER

After their promising display in Kentucky and Tennessee over Labor Day weekend, the Wooster field hockey team is gearing up for what looks to be an excellent season. Playing three non-conference games in three days, the team learned much about its strengths and weaknesses, while also getting a preview of this year's new talent. Although the team lost its games against Bellarmine 0-1 and University of the South 0-3, its impressive 9-0 win over Hanover sparked the team's spirits Saturday afternoon.

With all the starters being returning players, experience is not something this team is lacking. In contrast to last season, where only one starter returned, this year's lineup is full of veteran players, looking to improve on last year's overall record of 6-12. Says co-captain Jen Hayman '00, "We're a team that is

Bowers is only a junior, deciding to enroll in college after playing minor league baseball for six years. He led the entire NCAA last year in rushing yards, scoring and all-purpose yards.

Bowers broke his ankle in the final game of the 1998 season and has said he is not back to full strength yet. If Saturday is any indication, Bowers is on his way to another record-setting season.

"He is a man playing among young men," Jim Barnes said. "Albeit a 25-year-old man."

On Saturday Wooster will host Kalamazoo in the Scots home opener.

Last season the Scots rolled over the Hornets 42-14.

"They haven't played a game yet this year, and we haven't traded film with them yet," Barnes said.

"I don't expect them to be as generous with the ball as last year. And they appear to have a veteran defense, bolstered by lots of juniors and seniors up front."

"We'll be prepared for whatever they throw at us."

Ray and fellow wide receiver B.J. Solomon '00 are listed as probable for Saturday's game.

Ray is recovering from a sprained ankle he suffered in practice.

**Brenda Meese, the all-time winningest coach in school history, is gunning for her 100th victory as head coach at Wooster. Meese has compiled a record of 98-70-4.**

Meese information from Office of Public Information.

## Wooster's Week in Sports

## Men's Soccer

Sat. Hiram 3:30 p.m. (H)  
Tues. Case Reserve 4:30 p.m. (A)

## Field Hockey

Sat. DePauw 2 p.m. (H)  
Sun. Earlham 1:30 p.m. (H)  
Wed. Oberlin 4:30 p.m. (H)

## Cross Country

No Meets Scheduled

## Volleyball

Fri. Geneva 7 p.m. (A)  
Sat. Carnegie Mellon 11 a.m. (A)  
Tues. Penn State Behrend 7 p.m. (H)

## Women's Soccer

Sat. Alma 1 p.m. (H)  
Wed. Capital 4:30 p.m. (A)

## Football

Sat. Kalamazoo 1:30 p.m. (H)